

## THE HOUSTON DAILY POST.

—BY THE—  
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HOUSTON, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1901.

## 12 PAGES TODAY.

## To Traveling Texans.

The Post will be found on sale at the following places:  
New Orleans—St. Charles Hotel news stand; T. F. Gessner, 108 St. Charles street, and H. J. Hoff, 32 Commercial street.  
New York City—Brentano's, Union square.  
Washington, D. C.—Metropolitan hotel, and Washington News Exchange.  
Buffalo, N. Y.—Buffalo Circulation Bureau.  
St. Louis, Mo.—Plumbers' hotel and Union station.  
Los Angeles, Cal.—Oliver & Harris, 106 South Spring street.  
Denver, Colo.—The Stationery company and Hamilton & Kendrick, 706 Seventeenth street.  
Omaha, Neb.—Mergerth Stationery company, 1208 Farnam street.

## THE FUTURE OF CHINA.

The representatives of the powers concerned in the late embroilment with China have at last come to an understanding over the matter of the indemnity to be paid by the vanquished empire, and within the next two weeks a protocol will be signed that will result in the withdrawal of the foreign armies of occupation.

After their departure the empire, in the opinion of those familiar with Oriental affairs, will quickly settle down to its normal condition and proceed to pattern after Japan.

The Chinese have been taught great lessons in the past two or three years, and if they profit by them there is no telling where they will stop in the improvement of industrial conditions. Claude MacDonald, former British minister to China, testifies that no one can live there for any length of time without realizing the vast possibilities of the empire. It has wealth untold in the way of minerals and chemicals, and has only needed an awakening to utilize this wealth, and he thinks that it will now be developed less by foreigners than by the Chinese themselves, who are beginning to inquire into foreign methods of mining and transportation, and who, when their bonds of superstition are broken down, are not slow to make progress.

To further quote Mr. MacDonald:  
"The uprisings of last year have operated to convince the educated Chinese that their only hope of salvation is to adopt foreign improvements, and when the ruling classes have reached this decision, they will bring the masses around to the same way of thinking. When the mandarins understand that there is untold wealth at their very doorsteps they will lose no time in filling their coffers, and will do so by using foreign machinery and supplies. When the anti-foreign viceroys learn that the hated foreigners can be used to enrich them, by developing the mines, they will soon forget their antipathy, and welcome them with more or less grace."

"With this development of China's mineral deposits, the people will come to depend less upon the crops, and the famine will become less frequent. It is undoubtedly true that the great drought of 1899-1900 was one of the chief causes of the uprisings which resulted in such a great loss of life. The crops failed, and large numbers of people were reduced to the verge of starvation. It was then an easy matter for the Boxers to organize the half-crazed peasants into an army of devastation. This failure of the crops, together with the Kiao Chou affair, and one or two other causes, can be accounted the sole cause of the disturbances. If missionaries had nothing to do with it. Owing to their isolated positions on the frontiers, the missionaries were the first to suffer, but it is ridiculous to hold them accountable for the uprisings."

If Mr. MacDonald's views of China's future are correct the predicted dismemberment of the empire will never be accomplished. To the contrary, its integrity will be rendered unassailable, and such an effort made to reach the limit of industrial progress that the white nations of the earth will have to look well to their commercial laurels to keep them out of reach of this heretofore despised but now awakened and formidable Mongolian giant.

## COUNTERFEIT DEMOCRACY.

No better proof could be asked of the hypocrisy of the papers that are figuratively patting the Ohio democrats on the back for giving silver the go-by than their silence with regard to the platform adopted at the time the white metal was slighted. Take the Galveston-Dallas News and the San Antonio Express, for instance. What have they found in the Ohio platform to their taste? What, aside from ignoring Bryan and the financial issue, did the Ohio convention do to meet their approval? Nothing; absolutely nothing. To take their word for it, the general endorsement of the Ohio platform has received is indicative of a return to fundamental principles.

Let's see about that. The platform declares against the acceptance of free passes by public officials. How do the News and the Express like that?

It calls for the making public of the affairs of public service corporations, that the value of the privileges held by them may be made plain to the people; also for the assessment of railroad property on the same basis as that upon which farms and city real estate is estimated for taxation. How do the News and the Express like that?

It condemns centralization of governmental powers, inferentially protesting against government by injunction. How do the News and the Express like that?

It is quite specific and somewhat elaborate with regard to trusts and expansion, each of which it finds in direct conflict with sound democratic doctrine. Are the News and the Express inclined to rejoice on that account?

Indeed not.

The truth of the matter is, those papers can find

nothing to approve of in the declarations of principles adopted by the Ohio convention, unless it be the tariff reform plank, which, though obnoxious to the Express, may suit the News. In other words, it is because of what they ignored that the Ohio democrats are being pointed to with pride by papers of that character, and any endorsement of the Ohio platform is but a condemnation of the spurious democracy professed by those false journalistic mentors. Even the Waco Morning Wiggler must admit that.

## TO HONOR ADMIRAL SCHLEY.

The reopening of the Sampson-Schley controversy, resulting from the attempt of one of Sampson's proteges to palm off slander for history, is likely to be followed by emphatic demonstrations of popular confidence in Schley. The following, which has been received by The Post and other papers, is indicative of what may be expected in that line:

To the Editor of The Post.  
Memphis, Tenn., July 17.—Dear Sir: The Commercial Appeal has initiated a movement to secure funds to purchase a testimonial for Admiral Schley. You are probably aware of the studied effort that has been made in certain quarters to ignore the work of Schley in the last war. You will remember that he was in actual command when Cervera's fleet came from the mouth of the Santiago harbor. You will also remember that he was on the bridge of the Brooklyn during the fight, and that the Brooklyn received more shells than any of the American ships. It was Schley who cut off the Colon, and it is a fact shown by accurate investigation that the Brooklyn's guns reached home oftener than those of any other ship in the fray. If you will inaugurate a movement in your paper to receive popular subscriptions in small amounts and remit the same to the Commercial Appeal, credit will be given your paper for its part in the matter. If you do not care to do this, we will be glad to have you call the attention of your readers to our effort in behalf of Admiral Schley. Yours truly,  
COMMERCIAL PUBLISHING CO.

Belief in Schley has always been general, in spite of the efforts of a naval clique to discredit him, though it may not have been considered necessary heretofore to make him the object of any particular display of faith. Judging from the Commercial Appeal's plot, however, the conclusion seems to have been reached that it is time to let him, as well as his detractors, know that the American people are sick and tired of the attempts made to deprive him of credit for one of the most brilliant victories in the annals of the American navy.

Boston women drown with deliberation and dignity. A man heard a woman call for help, so he went to the barn and disrobed, thence to the seashore, and plunging in, saved the poor woman's life. She might have been drowning yet if he had not heard her.

THUNDER FOR MICHIGAN! We'll show her.

PATRICK O'BRIEN, Irish member of the English house of commons, became too loud and was suspended. Pat is now a case of suspended animation.

Even a cold shoulder would have its charms.

MEXICO is taking 200,000 tons of Southern coal. But this isn't the first time you've made it warm for Mexico.

A WOMAN from Kansas got first choice. Of course.

Why should Hanna concern himself with the steel trust, with the next National campaign three years off?

NOW THAT BOBS got \$500,000, what will Kitchener get?

THE brown-tail moth is in Boston and cutting quite a swath among the big trees this season.

WELL, it really looks as if Tillman had a crow coming to him.

CAMERON has broken the record, but the record isn't the only thing that gets broke on the track.

SAMPSON better look out before he gets his head through the hoop.

A CHICAGO preacher says that all who go to heaven are women. He means from Chicago.

TEXAS' hottest day of the season was very comfortable, thank you.

NOW THAT the Brooklyn bridge is shaking off its suspenders we may look for trouble.

SOME people don't seem to want the bacilli taken out of their milk.

WHEN Blood gets to Africa the Boers will presumably get what they are looking for.

NOW TILLMAN is jabbing his pitchfork into the Ohio democracy.

TIME country papers are now publishing pictures of Mac-lay; but he deserves it.

"BROOKLYN" bridge is breaking down, breaking down, breaking down.

MRS. ALLEN married a woman, not necessarily for publication, however.

SAMPSON killed the Philistines with the jawbone of an ass, but he'll find that Schley isn't a Philistine.

CHINA is said to be threatening a new Boxer uprising, but she would better wait until she has paid for the last one.

## SOME POSTSCRIPTS.

The manuscript of an appeal for funds for Dartmouth college dated 1781, has just been given that college by the estate of a Miss Hopkins of Northampton, Mass. It is signed by Washington, T. Lincoln, Livingston, William Moore, Robert Morris and other historical persons.

A musty diary, in which for ten years David Sewall, a register of probate of York county, Maine, recorded memoranda of his daily life, has been discovered in the court house archives at Alfred. Judge Sewall was appointed by President Washington judge of the district court of Massachusetts.

The quantity of cotton worked by Russian mills in 1890 was 377,802,000 pounds (180,560,000 pounds, Russian, and 197,242,000 pounds, foreign), valued at \$76,220,000. These mills furnished employment for 170,000 workmen and 150,000 were engaged in the weaving works. The amount of capital invested is \$127,505,000.

For the first summer in the memory of the oldest inhabitant there has been no gambling at Long Branch this year. Every one of the half dozen or so club houses, as the gambling places are politely called, is bolted and barred; the chains are up at the gates and the grass is growing where flower gardens have been accustomed to bloom.

## POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE.

Colonel F. B. Sawyer, who is said to be the oldest newspaper man in Georgia, is critically ill at his home in Atlanta. For a number of years, during the reconstruction period, he was connected with Atlanta papers. Subsequently he was editor of a paper at Rome.

Prof. William DeWitt Alexander, who recently resigned from the Hawaiian department of surveys and accepted a place in the United States coast and geodetic survey, is one of the greatest authorities on everything pertaining to the Hawaiian islands and has written several books on such subjects.

A school is to be established at Garrison Forest, Md., as a memorial to the late Charles Morton Stewart of that place. A tract of thirty-five acres of land has been secured for the school.

Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court has the reputation of being the best raconteur in Washington. His fund of stories is endless, and he seems to add to it daily.

## EXCHANGE INTERVIEWS.

The tubercularization of Corpus Christi has not yet taken place. The city, however, will be tubercularized some day if the councilmen are unable to inhibit the introduction of tubercularized German physicians, coach. It is found in the sputum of consumptive patients and is characterized by wonderful vitality. It is hard to kill. When it is ejected in the spitting of a pulmonary patient it becomes scattered on the air as dry dust. If it is inhaled by some unlucky person whose system is in the proper receptive mood it at once settles down to reproduction in that person's tissues and that person is marked for an untimely grave. So it is dangerous to allow any tubercular visitor to scatter millions of the germs of hectic death on our sidewalks, streets and public places.—Corpus Christi.

Yes! It is better that ninety and nine innocent arrivals should be carefully searched than that one guilty microbe should escape.

Did you ever notice how daintily some women can lift their skirts?—Palestine Press.

What new cruelties are the British incubating against the Boers? There must be some, else she would not be charging them with murder.—Brenham Press.

They are perhaps trying to get Uncle Sam to start another war for humanity's sake and save the British lion from the consequences of his own greed.

A short time since the cow was sad; she scarce could raise her head. Her hoofs were sore, her tail was limp; her mane and bangs had lost their crisp. And miles she tugged from grass to drink, with scarce strength enough to wulk. The owner, too, looked blue and gloom. But since the rain the grass is tall; the cow can raise her head and bawl; her side is sleek, no bones protrude, and she prances like a city dude. Her tail is sleek, her eyes are bright, and she snorts and dares the crowd to fight. Her owner, too, looks bright and gay. God bless the rain—it makes a man feel young again; he feels like tossing up his hat and howling like a democrat.—Sunset Signal News.

That's very good, though somewhat lame, but then the cow was much the same, until the rain, all splashing wet, came back and made the cow forget the weary miles she'd often tracked, when all the earth was dry and cracked, down to the hunk of some dry creek, the limpid torrent there to seek, in hopes that at the very worst she there at least could quench her thirst. No wonder she was teeling blue, her tongue dried up and cracked in two, and all the hide singed from her side, her tail dried up and ossified, her liver cooked, her eyeballs red, and all her bovine pleasures fled. So bless the rain, the glorious rain, that ope'd life's joys to her again; that soaked the curves out of her tail, and made her young again, and hale.

On account of a lack of municipal funds Mayor Harrison of Chicago proposes to make a 20 per cent cut in the salaries of city officers and employees, which will make a reduction of \$560,000 in the year's expenditures.—El Paso Times.

This will probably not worry them, so long as he lets them keep their rake-off.

Girls are like bees in the honey—  
They are pretty and shy and sweet;  
They stay with the man with money  
Until he finds he's beat.  
—Palestine Press.

Yes, they are wise and pretty,  
In bonnet, hat or poke,  
And they don't care how he's beaten,  
So he  
Don't  
Get  
Broke.

The Santone Express has a long editorial on the third party movement. The Express never gives free advertising, and when it graciously condescends to notice such a movement we may be certain there is something in the wind.—Southern Mercury.

Whiskers, perhaps.

## REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

New York Press.

Now Elisha, the son of Shaphat, was bald-headed, and he had a wife.

Some men seem to think they begin to be important where their wives' importance leaves off.

A man can be more kinds of a fool than a woman, but a woman can get more foolishness into her one kind than he can in all his.

It takes away all a woman's enjoyment of a pathetic thing not to be able to sit down and cry about it, because she has got to go right down town.

When a fresh-made mother sees another woman lugging half a dozen into a crowded street car she sort of loses that poor feeling about what she thinks people think of what she has done for the world.

## A New Texas Magazine.

Volume one, number one, of Corona, a magazine published at Dallas by the Texas Historical Publishing company, has been received by The Post. The new publication, which will be issued monthly, was founded by Mrs. Benedette Moore Tobin, whose labors were cut short by her recent death at her home in Austin.

Corona is handsomely illustrated, neatly printed on book paper, and is, withal, attractive in every way. If the first number is an indication of what may be expected in the future, the subscribers to the magazine have many treats in store. As to its literary qualities, the magazine is well written and edited. Among the principal features are poems by Larry Chittenden, a readable article on Mirabeau B. Lamar, several verses and short sketches, and an illustrated article on "Prominent Men and Women of Texas." This feature is of particular interest to Houstonians, as among the people written of and pictured are Mrs. R. B. Morris, J. H. Kirby in the costume worn by him as king of last year's No-Tsu-Oh festival, Mrs. Samuel L. Allen, Judge A. C. Allen, Mrs. Edgar Watkins, little Miss Marion Holt Seward, Miss Eleanor Henke, Mrs. John Shearn, Mrs. Thomas S. Foster, Mrs. Georgia Swift Brasher, Mrs. R. S. Lovett, Mrs. P. K. Ewing and Miss Eileen Lovejoy, all of Houston. The frontispiece is a handsome steel engraving of Mrs. J. H. Kirby. Among the other well known people whose pictures appear are Mrs. and Miss Frank Grace of San Antonio, Miss Alma Reiffert of Cuero, Mrs. Walker Ellis, Miss Lillian Gano and Mrs. J. T. Trezevant of Dallas, Mrs. George Sealy of Galveston and Miss Ruth Weiss and Miss Di McFadden of Beaumont.

## Catalogues Received.

The Post is in receipt of the annual catalogue of Peacock's school for boys at West End, San Antonio, Texas. With the catalogue is combined the commencement number of the Drummer, a magazine published by the pupils of the school, and the result is a very pleasing one. The publication is handsomely illustrated, well printed and of a neat typographical appearance generally. Prof. Wesley Peacock, the principal, announces that the school was established seven years ago, at which time only seven boys were present. Last year closed with a total enrollment of 126, sixty different towns being represented. The next term opens on September 9.

The catalogue of John Tarleton college at Stephenville, Texas, has also been received. The third session of this institution will begin on September 2. The school was provided for by John Tarleton, whose death occurred in 1895, and its purpose is to afford an education for young people who are not able to educate themselves. The president of the college is E. E. Branlette, A. M., and the board of directors is composed of Governor Sayre, state Superintendent Lefevre and County Judge Frank of Kraus county.

A handsomely illustrated catalogue of the Beville city schools has reached The Post. The illustrations comprise pictures of the members of the faculty of the schools, members of the graduating classes, physical culture and musical clubs, etc., together with views of Beville and the surrounding country. The record made by the Beville schools is a most enviable one, and the catalogue is in every way worthy of the institutions it represents.

## SOME NOTES FROM HAVANA.

Havana, Cuba, July 26.—(Special Correspondence of The Post.)—A great deal of nonsensical talk has been engaged in in Havana the past week. It started over the report in a New York "yellow journal" that the United States government intended to retain Morro castle when it withdrew from the island. It is a well known fact that the Cubans have their ideals built and based on the fact that the proudest day of their lives will be when the grand Cuban "bandera" is raised over Morro castle. Their independence is based on this mighty act. The days, the hours and the minutes have been counted in pleasant anticipation of the moment when the notable event would take place. Imagine the consternation that was created among them when the report referred to was circulated. There have been more bitter remarks made against Uncle Sam and the "grasping Yankees" this week than I have ever heard in Cuba. The report that rudely disturbed their pleasant anticipations came upon them like a thunderbolt and hardly anything else has been the topic of conversation. Should any confirmation of the rumor arrive at an early date the results can hardly be imagined.

Yellow fever has broken out at Santiago de las Vegas, a town about twenty miles from this city. In all, five cases have been discovered so far, all within a radius of one block. Major Gorgas, chief sanitary officer of the city of Havana, has sent an experienced corps of experts from his force to handle the situation and prevent the introduction of the fever into this city. From all reports, the disease can be confined to the locality in which it originated. A few suspects have been heard from in the city of Havana from time to time during the summer, but as yet every one is congratulating himself on the absence of the disease this year.

One of the greatest achievements of the American government in the island of Cuba is the successful launching of the industrial school for boys at Santiago de las Vegas. This school in itself is one of the greatest institutions in the island. The building that is used for the purpose was formerly occupied as a "quartel" by the Spanish soldiers during the war, and when decided upon as being suitable for the purpose was found to be in a most unsanitary and unhealthful condition. Appropriations were at once made for its complete renovation, and the work that was done was complete in every detail. The equipment of the building itself and the supplying of the facilities for maintaining the school as an up-to-date manual training school are most thorough. In connection with the school one of the largest farms in the island will be maintained, where the young students will be taught how to run a farm successfully. The school will have many different departments, each under competent heads, where all the mechanical trades will be thoroughly taught. Already there are a large number of scholars in attendance, all of whom take a deep interest in the work. In connection with the farm there will be a large dairy established, the stock for which has already been purchased, and the boys will be taught how to make butter and cheese. Machine shops, blacksmith shops, carpenter shops, shoe factories, harness shops and others will each have a special building. An ice plant and an electric plant are also under course of construction. The dining room is located in the eastern end of the building, and has been supplied with all modern conveniences. A trolley will be run to the kitchen, which is some distance away, so that food can be rapidly transferred. In conjunction with the kitchen a large bakery has been constructed, where, under the instruction of a skilled baker, the boys will be taught all the arts of pastry cooking. One of the features of the school, especially, will be of vast benefit to the residents of the islands. Experiments in agriculture will be made all the time, and bulletins of these experiments made and given to the public. Outside of the University of Havana, which is the greatest educational institution on the island, the industrial school for boys at Santiago de las Vegas will be the largest institution of its kind in Cuba.

Neely, the noted embezzler, has been the subject of much discussion lately. Rumors are flying thick and fast that his case will be abandoned by the government for lack of ability to produce witnesses against him who are in the United States. The director general of posts strictly denies these rumors and states that the government is pushing the case with all force, and that Neely will be brought to a speedy trial. This same thing has been claimed for the past nine months, yet the matter for some unaccountable reason, seems to hang fire. The opinion prevails among all classes that the government will at last, in sheer despair, have to abandon the case.

General Wood is up again, after his long and severe attack of typhoid. His present intentions are to leave for a private chat on the political situation with Mr. McKinley, by the Ward line boat that sails next Saturday, if by that time his health will permit. His attending physician, Dr. Laine, will accompany him on the trip. The general's private yacht, the Kanawha, arrived at New York some days since and will await his return there.

The Rural Guards of Cuba have at last accomplished something. This time they captured some real, live and ferocious bandits. Down in the province of Pinar del Rio last week they caught, after a fierce encounter, six of the most notorious robbers that ever infested that province. Ever since the American occupation began reports of people being alarmed at these desperadoes have been heard, but the great trouble has always been that the bandits had so many friends among the people and in some manner managed to evade the clutches of the law. Even now that their capture has been effected it is problematical if they will suffer the law's penalty on account of the interest that will be aroused in their favor by some of their friends.

The political situation remains in statu quo. Maximo Gomez has gone out into the country to recuperate and the press is still trying to enlarge upon his remarks while in the States. Another combination has been formed, so it is rumored, of several shrewd politicians to control future elections. They want Palma for president, and a little bit of "Cuba libre," and then annexation, with conditions such that they will be the profitable gainers thereby. In other words, it is getting down to an individual contest among the foxy politicians as to who will have the biggest finger in the pie when the gurnian falls. The convention still discusses the election law, but it has gotten into a state of lethargy that while people believe it is still in session, it is not heard from except occasionally. Cisternas, the great Cuban patriot, who has so staunchly opposed anything American for the last two years, has written a letter to Palma, turning the back of his hand to him. This is creating some commotion among the politicians.

The committee that was appointed by the convention to draft an election law has submitted a report which embodies the following facts: A mayor or councilman must be a Cuban by birth or naturalization and must have lived eight years in the town where he is a candidate. He must be at least 25 years old and be able to read and write. He must be a property holder or a taxpayer or have a professional degree. To be a governor he must be at least 30 years old and have lived in the province for at least two years previous to the election. Many other qualifications are required of congressmen and senators.

The first cargo of Texas crude oil sent to Cuba arrived this week. It will be used by the Havana electric light plant. Coal, which is an expensive article here, will be done away with and fuel oil substituted. The Helen Buck, under command of Captain Hobb, had the honor of bringing the first cargo over. She loaded at Sabine Pass and made the trip in six days.

A. M. RARESHIDE.

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Chicago News.  
Fast men, like fast rivers, are generally shallow.  
Covetous men live without comfort and die without hope.  
Men are like potatoes—they never know when they will get into hot water.

The physician who takes life cheerfully is not necessarily a dangerous man.

A sailor is probably called a tar because he's constantly pitched about by the ocean.

The average man believes he is justified in stealing an umbrella or a kiss whenever he has a chance.

For every humorist there is in the world there are at least a thousand women who are unable to appreciate his jokes. Keller, the magician, is going to try farming. When he needs more land he will probably turn a cow into a ten-acre lot.

A philosopher says it is an easy matter to tell what kind of wheels a man has in his head by the spokes that come from his mouth.

## TAMPERING WITH TRIFLES.

COMIN'.  
Hear the breeze a-comin',  
Hear th' tinklin' stream,  
All th' world's a-hummin',  
Life is just a dream;  
Jest a dream o' rapture, breeze, an' stream, an' sea,  
Tells me she's a-comin' back, comin' back ter me!

Moonlight trails her glory  
Like a night I knowed  
When I told a story  
Standin' in th' road;  
Dim th' night an' dusty, but th' moon shone through,  
And her face looked up ter mine an' her eyes were true.

Now she's comin', comin',  
An' her eyes'll shine,  
While my heart-throbs, hummin',  
Keep a-beatin' time;  
And th' path awaits us, windin' neath th' moon,  
Where th' jasmine blossoms blow, where th' mockbirds are.

Woven in her tresses,  
Dewdrops glint an' shine,  
Fairy-like caresses,  
Breezes bring an' twine  
Mongst her golden tresses, whilst within her eyes  
All th' hopes of all my life, all th' future lies.

An' she sez she'll love me,  
Love me all alone,  
True as skies above me,  
Always jest my own,  
And we'll wend forever down th' paths afar,  
Where th' jasmine blossoms blow, an' th' mockbirds are.

If those Columbus (Ohio) ice dealers would put off the war until next winter they would do better. An ice should keep cool.

An Ohio man, presumably an office holder, was recently attacked and severely squeezed by a blue racer. It beats a how big a snake can get out of a pint flask.

Amelia Lamp fell through a hole in a Cleveland sidewalk and now uses the city for \$10,000. It must have nearly put Amelia's light out.

The husband of Mrs. Allen is certainly no gentleman.

It would have been cheaper if the Constitution had taken that reef in her mainsail instead of in her bow.

Kipling has broken out against the Boers in what he calls a "Tract for the Times on the Science of Rebellion." This might be called making tracks for home.

Dr. Schtschurawski says that Tolstoi balks at taking medicine. The doctor ought to scrape his name from the list and try him again.

Earl Russell is ill in jail. He, it will be remembered, is the man who was convicted of bigamy because he wore a necktie.

The office boy is feeling gay,  
And flirts with girls across the way,  
And stands right up and says his say,  
When boss is out o' town.

And all kill time with perfect zest,  
A life of leisure's really best;  
The office is a place of rest  
When boss is out o' town.

Yes, all are lazy as can be,  
And jollity flows fat and free,  
And no one really works but me  
When boss is out o' town.

J. M. Lewis.

## A CORNER FOR WOMEN.

A PRETTY SHIRT WAIST.  
The illustration shows one of the new and pretty shirt waists which are so popular this summer. It is so simple that no description is necessary.

FASHIONS FOR STOUT FIGURES.  
The dressmaker was talking for the benefit of the woman who has a robust abundance of ton, too, solid